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We have rescued the state from bankruptcy and maintained and advanced her credit to the highest point it has ever reached. We have largely reduced the public bonded debt; make, each year, a saving on that account

alone of \$87.20; we have stopped the decline of the aggregate of the personal property of the state on the duplicate for taxation; we have largely increased that aggregate, and thus, by bringing new values on the duplicate. have reduced the burdens that previously rested on the lands and other visit le property of the state. We have greatly checked the growth of local indebtedness, and have, by taxing the liquor traffic, relieved the annual burdens of local taxation to the extent of \$2. 009,000. We have secured honest elections in all the cities, and we have once more given Cincinnati a creditable government and a good name. Governor Fouker's opening speech or

The Age, a democratic paper published tariff for-revenue-only man, and invites re-

takes no prophet to see that Powell will be The young man is already snowed under from persons who inferred that he had lost

and cannot dig out.

York a few days ago by Herr Johann Most Times-Star. he said, referring to the condemned anarchists at Chicago: "You cannot allow that hanging to take place. Arm yourselves, and for every drop of blood that is shed generat. The Columbus Times says the from our friends let it cost a human life."

Hon. Benj. Butterworth is one of the most interesting and vigorous and powerful a campaigners in Ohio. He placed himself rice of the state committee some time ago. He is ready for business. Yet. so far as anybody knows, no appointments have been made for Butterworth; and in-stead of going on the stump, as his inclinated him to do, he has gone east. tions prompted him to do, -Cincinnati Times-Star.

Springfield people know a good thing before they see it even, and they had the is the idea that if we lose part of a sen-keenness and good sense to select and secure Major Butterworth to open the cam- what comes next. Take a long hand sen paign in this city. He opened it wide and tence like this, for example: 'I went this made a magnificent speech that people are morning to see an — friend of — who has made a magnificent speech that people are

Mr. George W. Cable, will contribute a and when we have read the and found short story to early numbers of The Cen. [him] much better' we make the other blanks tell us 'who has [been] very [sick.]' Well, people say why cannot the same method be used in our reports? Simply Acadian usage, "Out on the open prairie," because we depend upon our context for the world abroad." The reader will meet again the world abroad. The reader will meet again the world abroad. The reader will meet again the world abroad. Claude (the hero), Bonaventure, Maximian, Tarbox, Sidonie. Zozephine and her daughter (now a woman), St. Pierre, and other 'Bans' in stenographic character standing characters of "Carancro" and "Grande alone is perfectly unintelligible, because we can vocalize, that is, indicate, the story sets forth the effect of enlightening influences and free institutions upon the Acadian country and character.

We can vocalize, that is, indicate, the vowels of a word, but generally we haven't any time for that. Unusual words, such as 'multiform,' we nearly always vocalize."—New York Times.

St. Louis and Return.

Six dollars for the round trip, via Pan landle and Vandalia line, the short and clusive, and good returning until October 31st if desired. Fare fare the round trip always vocalize."—New York Times.

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REMARKABLE ADMINISTRATIVE This adipose administration of Grover

Cleveland, now, as the result of certain pro sses—some known and some unknownesident of the United States-is remark able, among other things for its freaks The order for the restoration of captured flags, was one of these, and its prompt revocation, under fire from Governor Foraker. shows, in itself, that it was an ill-considered as well as an illegal act. For a quarter of a century Christian missionaries have been gathering the Indians into schools for re ligious instruction in the Dakota region and have accomplished a great deal of good. It was found absolutely necessary from the first, to commence the work of enlightenment by teaching the Indians young and old, in the vernacularmaking that a basis for the teaching of Enit is impossible to teach English withot giving preliminary instruction in the native ongue of the Indians. They have, therefore, had in use for many years text books and religious works, with the Bible, printed in the Dakota language, and these have roved useful in bringing the young Indians into a higher grade of instruction, embracing the English language and text books in

English. Now what does this remarkable adminitration, through Commissioner J. D. C. Atkins, de but issue an order, in December last, that "in all schools conducted by missionary organizations" * * * "all instruction shall be given in the English language SEC'Y AND THEAS. - the order further declaring that "instruction in the Dakota language shall not be permitted?"

> Was there ever a more gratuitous, wanton and entirely unnecessary and unjustifiable attempted interference with a purely benevolent and religious work, conducted in the interests of true civilization? We doubt it. These Indians have been educated and Christianized by these missionaries, and they have become good and useful citizens furnishing a practical solution of the Indian problem, greatly to the advantage of the United States government.

> By way of showing the pretext for this rbitrary act, we print the following letter from Acting Commissioner Upshaw to Indian Agent McChesney, of the Cheyenne river agency, Dakota:

Six:-Your attention is called to the regulation of this office which forbids instruc tion in schools in any Indian language. This rule applies to all schools on an Indian reservation, whether government or mission schools. The education of Indians in the vernacular is not only no use to them, but is detrimental to their education and civili-

ervation under your charge.

No mission school will be allowed upon
the reservation which downot comply with the regulation.

To this Rev. Dr. T. L. Riggs, a man who has done more to solve the Indian problem, and solve it correctly and in the interes of humanity and good government, than any man since the days of William Penn, replies as follows:

Owing to absence from home I am not in receipt of yours of July 23d, enclosing copy of department letter of July 16th relative to instruction in reservation schools, till to-

Permit me in reply to submit the follow-

(1) Our mission day schools on the Cheyenne river are not secular, but are re-ligious schools in their entire course of (2) The unrestricted use of the vernac-ular is essential to the plan and object of these schools. I therefore am not able to see how I can do otherwise than disregard

the regulations of the department. It is an issue squarely taken and with full understanding of what this means.

That I may make your thankless duty in this matter as pleasant as possible, I shall advise you fully of the course we shall take.

We have no doubt that this action of the government is illegal as well as arbitrary Dr. Riggs's works with a battery-knock down his mission school houses and put him and his mission associates in a mili-

We see that a number of clergymen have made Mr. Robert Louis Stephenson's re markable book-"The Strange story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"-the topic of sermons. The Urbana Citizen says that Rev. C. W. Rishell, (an old Springfield student). used the book, last Sunday, in an able, interesting and instructive sermon upon the nature of sin. Of the book the Citizen

tary prison.

Although this story is a little book, one which a swift reader can easily read in an hour; it is certainly one of the greatest works of the century, and reaches almost to a point where one might feel free to say it was inspired. Under the guise of daring work of imagination is taught a lesson which the age needs to learn—that sin, any sin, cherished, deliberately cherished, will in time dominate the whole man. That "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." That what a man does because he loves to do it and wants to do it, what he would de if he were so situated that he would be free from all penalties of his misdeeds, stamps s a book that everybody ought to have and

The general public will be glad to know that "the wife" of General Lew Wallace's Powell, the democratic candidate for "youth," to whom he dedicated his won-overnor of Ohio, announces himself a derful book, "Ben Hur," still "abides" with "youth," to whom he dedicated his won-"him," a line to that effect appearing in the latest edition of the book. The general received so many letters of condo'ence his wife that he found it necessary to correct the false impression. We get this in-In a recent speech delivered in New teresting information from the Cincinnati

the finances of the state, and that the state

The Columbus Times is a democratic pawants somebody to stuff a sponge into Powell's "fool" mouth.

Col. E. B. Dickinson on Reporting.

"Tell me something about the practical work of your profession, colonel." "There is one very usual blunder that is made by many in regard to our work which perhaps might interest you. That made a magnificent speech that people are
talking about yet.

Nearly everybody will be glad to know
that that fascinating and powerful novelist,

'an old friend;' the next blank is 'mine,' stenographic character which represents 'this' may also under different circumstances be 'things' or 'thanks' or 'these



William Cotter Lyon, Republican nom glish. Indeed, the missionaries declare that Irish parentage in Homer, Medina county, O., July 7, 1841. His parents removed to ored by greedy robbers who loved the Michigan, where his mother died when soldier only for what they could make he was but six years of age. His father bead while they went through his pockets. returned to Ohio soon thereafter, where he died six years later, leaving two I think it was Grant—a soldier naturally brothers and a sister to the care of the thinks that every good thing that was subject of this sketch, who then worked done during the war was done by Granton a farm until he was fourteen years of possibly while he was commanding the age, when he hired out as an apprentice military division of the Misaissippi; at to learn the shoemaker's trade, at which any rate it was some Union general, who he worked until the breaking out of the civil war. He enlisted as a private in April, 1861 at Seville, O., and went into Camp Taylor at Cleveland. He served through giorious cause, every star was sacred to the war in the famous Twenty third O.V. the soldier; that banner was his hourly Comley, and was mustered out of service his winding sheet when he died. Scammon, President Hayes and Gen. with the rank of captain in the latter daub upon its azure field the fat face of part of April, 1865, after having been some civilian who never spoke a warm-bearted word for the Union until he found confined in rebel prisons at Libby, Macon, Charleston, Columbia and Charlotte for there was some profit to be made out of thirteen months. Then returning to his lits defenders; to scrawl across its silken trade, he worked at it until failing health folds the name of some trader whose compelled him to seek other employment. greedy hand was plunged into the sol-He moved to Newark in 1870, and was dier's pocket; to use the flag as an adappointed postmaster in that city in 1877, in which position he served for nearly nine years. He was chairman of the Republican executive committee of that commanding ordered that all such signs county for several years. He was appointed trustee of the Soldiers' and guard and that no man should ever again Sailors' Orphans' Home by Governor Foraker, and is no "a member of that board. He is editor and one of the proprietors of daily it was made more sacred than ever, the Newark Daily and Weekly American. He has for years taken an active part on the stump in the various campaigns. He feeling, that inspired the order was born is a member of several societies, and in the heart of a soldier, and the army served as Grand Regent of the Royal Ar- applanded it. canum for Ohio in 1883, and has long been connected with the Fifth-street Baptist church, of Newark. During the war, when a prisoner in Libby prison, Capt.

FRAUD AND FORGERY.

One of the questions now before the stamped upon its record the principle of fraud and forgery as legitimate election

Army to obey orders. "Forever float party by its action of the past has indelibly methods. In 1885 most outrageous crimes that standard sheet," but down with the against the purity of the ballot were perpetrated in Columbus and Cincinnati by stuffing the ballot-boxes, forging election returns and dictating to Democratic judges. The Cincinnati band of criminals succeeded in securing seats in the legislative halls for candidates who had not sfush about Mr. Powell and has been been elected. Investigation proved that the crimes had been committed, and the Powell to the skies is W. A. Taylor. This beneficiaries were ousted from their seats. Every possible obstacle was thrown in democratic party that is now represented and morally wrong, and we are waiting to consummation of the ends of justice, but Mr. Taylor then wrote for it can certainly by the activity and energy of the Republic Property of the Republic Pro licans the consummation of these crimes against the elective franchise was prethe forgers, and aided by all motions possible in hampering, delaying and deand all should join in rebuking and repudiating the principle that by crime the turns is a legitimate campaign method

into the grand old Republican party, which has ever been on the side of the right, and has numbered among its leaders such illustrious men as Lincoln, Garfield, Grant and Wade. It is a party of night incognito in company with some live issues, of patriotism, and there are of his lieutenants, but has not conferred among its leaders to day the grandest with any of the real Democratic leaders. men in the country. No young man can casting his vote this fall for its candidates. Young men who have to cast well before they vote, and vote for the party which is going down to history as days later the forgeries were discovered one of the grandest organizations in the in Cincinnat; and Columbus. vorld. It lives not in the past, but will in the future be in the van of progress, and lead in all the great reforms and progressive movements which will make grand the future history of our By forming glee clubs they can add to Now we would like to know if Mayor auditor is the responsible officer. The Hewitt is to allow his sort of thing to go mustil there is a Haymarket massacre in the stories hardly consist, and Powell should revise his speech in the light of the facts.—

country. Young men should meet to gether and form clubs, discuss political questions of the day, and after an intelligence of their meetings, and with the attractions offered by their singing questions of the day, and after an intelligence of their meetings, and with the attractions offered by their singing questions of the day, and after an intelligence of their meetings, and with the attractions of the day, and after an intelligence of their meetings. ligent consideration of the history of the past and the movements of the present, they will find that the Republican party curing crowds at their meetings. Try it, offers to them all the inducements to be offers to them all the inducements to be obtained in political organizations.

THE Republican platform declares: We point with just pride to the enactment of the Dow law in fulfillment of the romises of the Republican party; and we pledge ourselves to such further legisation as may be necessary to keep abreast with enlightened public sentiment on this question, to the end that the evils resulting from the traffic in intoxicating liquors e restrained to the utmost possible ex-

tent in all parts of the state We favor such legislation as will secure to the agricultural, commercial and industrial interests of the state, equally without discrimination in favor of any citizen or corporation, the benefits of ransportation by all common carriers, at the lowest rates consistent with justice, and that the water-ways of the state should be maintained and improved so as to secure to the people the full benefits thereof.

THE Republican ticket is throughout composed of gentlemen whom any man bottom it is composed of sterling, honest

BOB BURDETTE ON THE FLAG

Why the Veterans Dislike the Combinstion of Cleveland and the Stars and

(Burdette in Philadelphia Pres.) It seems to me that the hostility which the old soldiers exhibit toward the combination of President Cleveland and the United States flag is easily explained. It is simply an emation of the soldier spirit; it is the soul of a soldier's life and habitobedience to orders.

Along sometime "endurin' the war" the mob of camp followers and specula-tors who followed the Union army for gain and plunder got to using the United States flag as an advertisement. It floated over and in front of every shoddy store in Cairo and Memphis, and painted across the stars and stripes was the name of th firm that was making \$2 on every bill of fifty cents it sold. The flag was dishonissued an order forbidding this desecrahonor; the emblem of our noble and , commanded by Gen. Rosecrans, Gen. inspiration; daily he braved death under its folds and he prayed that it might be vertising sheet for a pack of camp followers, was a disgrace, an outrage, a shameful dishonor. And so the general should be taken down by the provost dare use the flag of our country to advertise himself and his shoddy wares, while baptized in the fire of battle and the life blood of brave men. The thought, the

Well, now, the soldiers have not forwhen a prisoner in Libby prison, Capt.
Lyon are instructed to see that this rule is
rigidly enforced in all schools upon the reservation under your charge.

No mission school will be allowed upon the reservation which does not comply with soldiers. He preferred to continue to P. T. Barnum's. The flag was never or maple syrup, and a person who did no suffer rather than to do anything to aid made for that purpose; it wasn't in- relish such a meal was pronounced sick hade for that purpose; it was it intended, when it was designed, to be a National picture gallery. And no man who loves it, as do the men who marched and fought and suffered under it, likes to warlety of biscuits. A host of different variety of discuits. A host of different variety of discuits. The cakes are sweet, as are

> ac vertisements. ROBERT J. BURDETTE. BRYN MAWR, August 30. SOME OF THE HISTORY OF 1883.

One of the gentlemen who has been toading down the Democratic papers with

correspondent, who is just now so busily engaged in aiding Mr. Powell and fur Vac way of justice by the element of the thering the interests of John R. McLean. was in 1885 sending dispatches to the by Thomas E. Powell. Democratic sens. New York World from Columbus. The World is a Democratic paper, and what Democrats.

vented. In solid array the Powell wing 1885, Mr. Thomas E. Bowell, present It will be remembered that in October. of the Democracy came to the support of Democratic candidate for governor, was chairman of the Democratic state execufeating the ends of justice. They placed Democratic headquarters at Columbus. the Democratic party on the side of the It was at that time that the forgeries in ballot-box stuffers and committed it to Cincinnati and Columbus, since notoritheir defense. With this record in the ous, were committed. The following verpast two years for their party, honest batim extract from Mr. Taylor's special Democrats cannot vote for it without to the New York World, dated October 15, aiding the indorsement of the crime. 1885, may be of interest at this time: "I Those who encouraged the attempts to have just received private advices from debase the elective franchises are now in Cincinnati to the effect that the entire full control of the Democratic party and Republican delegation" [to the legislaare running this campaign. Powell was ture] "except one is certainly elected, and chairman of the Democratic state com- will be so declared to morrow. There is mittee in 1885 when all of these crimes an ugly feeling in Cincinnati, and I am were committed. This is a matter of supreme importance to every honest citizen, ment. The Democratic state committee vesterday made the claim of the legislahonest elector can be deprived of his bal- John McLean that it should do so, as the ture on joint ballot upon a telegram from lot and that the forging of election reone senators and fifty six representatives WE call the attention of all young men | Since then the committee has maintained to the opportunity offered them to come the claim put forth. It is but proper to say, while all the best Democrats in the state sincerely hope that the party has an honest majority of the legislature, Mr McLean's present attitude excite very grave suspicion. He is in the city to By the real Democratic leaders are make a mistake by uniting with it and meant such men as Allen G. Thurman. Mr. McLean was in conference with Thomas E. Powell, and the result of the their first vote this fall should consider conference and the claims spoken of by Mr. Taylor was apparent when a few

WE suggest to the young men of this county that they get together and form Foraker clubs and assist in making an enthusiastic campaign in the county. bers who feel that they can interest an audience they will have no trouble in sethe amount of interest you can arouse.

LEVELAND'S CIVIL SERVICE RECORD Mugwumps and all others who may hink that Grover Cleveland is a great ivil service reformer should note how ar he has departisanized the public serrice in accordance with the views of his admirers. Take the interior department or instance, and observe how the glorious principles of civil service reform nave been practiced by the Mugwumps'

Governors of territories - All were hanged before January 1 and Democrats appointed. Secretaries of territories-The same Pension agents-Seventeen out of the gighteen have been changed. Surveyors-general - All have been

hanged. Registers of land offices-Ninety-seven ut of 104 have been changed. Indian agents-Fifty two out of the xty four have been changed. In short, out of the 377 officials 338 ave been changed, or 90 per cent. tains (except the Territories) unable to pro-cure it from their dealers can have Half

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going under the general lead of biscuits.

These bakeries occupy extensive buildings, employ hundreds of hands, and, in fact, constitute one of the prominent industries of the city.—Chicago Herald. A Strange Absence of Life. Another peculiarity of the Saguenay, which adds to its impressiveness, is the absence—the almost total absence—of life upon it. For forty miles the yacht sailed on between its mountainous sides, and the white porpoises near the entran never saw a bird or fish or animal of any kind. It was in truth a solemn sail. The tire passage, and I sat at the helm and steered, silently looking. The wind was strong, blowing straight up between the lofty sides as through a funnel, with the force of half a gale, and the yacht raced through the black water, leaving a long wake of white froth astern; but being sharp at the stem and narrow in her lines she cut the dark current like a knife, noiselessly. Once I thought I saw a seal's head, but it vanished and I was not sure, and in all that forty miles of flight, wind driven, with the August sun shining brightly in the sky, I saw no gull flying verhead, no loon upon the water, no hawk or eagle circling above the lofty cliffs, nor any animal, whether small or great, moving along the shores. Surely, it was a strange sail, and I could only look I was so noiselessly passing.-W. H. H. Murray in New York World

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